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JENATOR KNOX DIES, STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

in Way to Dining Room When He Suffered Shock; Succumbs 15 Minutes Later

NOT A POLITICIAN

flade Senator in Recognition o Statesmanship Rather Than Through Political Favor

Washington, Oct. 12. — Senator inox of Pensylvania, formerly secre-ary of state, died at his home here onight, after a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Knox was on his way to the lining room at 6:15 e'clock when he affered the stroke. He died 15 minites later without regaining conscious-

ond Mrs. Knox returned rom England only yesterday, where hey had spent a vacation during the ent recess of congress, touring by intomobile. The trip seemed to have intended the Senator, and he had given no indications of falling health. ary, F. W. Martin, were near the Sennoned aid, but it was futile.

of Pennsylvania and other friends to end the state of war by resolution.

Senate to Honor His Memory.

ator Knox's home was in Pittsburgh Senator Cvay.

The send he also had a summer home at Prosecuted Big Trusts. has not yet been announced.

While at the senate today, Senator

what overtaxed lately in connection with senate work with reference to restoring the technical state of peace with Germany, Austria and Hungary. He was the author of the peace reso ution hearing his name and one of the senate conferees in adjusting it the senate conferees in adjusting it with the Porter resolution. The resolution was passed at this session of lution was passed at this session of lution was passed at the government action to dissolve the great nongress, and it was under it that the great nongress, and it was under it that President Harding negotiated the beginning in 1902 he won the case in the United States Circuit court.

Mr. Knox also waged a notable fight against the combination of seven beef many, Austria and Hungary.

He sought to reach Washington in conversions. against whom he reached that whom he would be accomplished.

Think I ought to correct your impression about the expectation of unity oversal disarmament. It is very erroneous even to suggest that we contemplate going so far as that. If we can get a reasonable limitation we shall think that great things have been accomplished.

It is and British Conferees to Revert the propagating bureau, and Mrs. To propag

retary of state.

Not a Politician.

Always a political power in Pennsylagement of the Republican party in the nation and his election as a senas said by close friends to be more less to deal with serious problems which confront us."

"As purpose, no declared, "is to deposit time to undertake that kind of revolution.

"On the other hand a world with the which confront us." alor, following his cabinet service. was said by close friends to be more

vations to the treaty, among them the provision dealing with retention of control over selzed enemy property. As an intimate personal and polltical friend, Senator Knox was close

in the confidence of President Hardling, with whom he served in the senate. The President had frequently clude ten former cabinet ministers sought his advice in recent months, and three generals. They are charged who would be glad—as I can assure especially as a means to restoring with high treason in favor of Gorpeace with the Central Powers. The many and misappropriation of public senator's influence and advice was said funds. The public prosecutor is deto have been largely responsible for manding the death penalty for most the selection by President Harding of of the defendants.





Pennsylvania Senator and Former Secretary of State, Who D Suddenly Last Evening. Who Died

Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh as secretary of the treasury.

Fights for Poace Resolution.

It was immediately after the final gotlations.

efusal of the senate to ratify the One of the first specific subjects to refusal of the senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles that Senator Knox be considered was the problem of open began his fight for the ending of the or closed sessions for the armament technical state of war by resolution of conference and discussion is said to congress. As a member of the senate have revealed considerable sentiment foreign relations committee, he spon- for opening the doors whenever the sored a peace resolution which the entire body of delegates meet to regis-

last congress adopted and which President Wilson vetoed. With some modifications, the resolution was again adopted by the senato soon after the opening of the special session of con-Senator Knox's last important ad-

the news came as a shock to all offi- after a noted Episcopal bishop, Phil- ference sessions but the impression ial Washington, for the Senator, ander Chase. He was graduated from eneral under Presidents McKinley 1872, admitted to the Bar in 1875, apand Rossevelt, and later as secretary pointed by President Grant as Assist- posal that all sessions of the under President Taft, had a ant United States Attorney for the ence be open to the press side circle of friends in all walks of western district of Pennsylvania but public life, congressional, diplomatic resigned in 1877 and formed a law partnership with James H. Reed, un-Arrangements for the funeral will der the name of Knox and Reed, in

Senate to Honor His Memory.

The senate will meet tomorrow and fice under President Roosevelt until adjourn out of respect to the late senator and, with the house, will name a appointment as United States Senator committee to attend the funeral. Senator bone was in Pittsburgh

The retained that oftorney-General. He retained that ofcomplishment.

The letter in which President Harding outlined his hope for "reasonable of the commission.

Samuel Gompers, president of the
Samuel Gompers, president of the
White House as expressing the ExecuWhite House as expressing the ExecuWhite House as expressing the Execu-

of combining the Northern Pacific and said to you:

many, Austria and Hungary.

He sought to reach Washington in time to vote on the Panama Canal toils repeal but arrived some hours after the vote had been taken. He told his associates that while he had been taken, the felt some benefited by his vacation, he felt some what tired.

Sought to reach Washington in against the combination of seven been accomplished.

"You replied that my letter seemed to bring a measure of hopelessness to those seeking universal disarmament and asked me to explain reasonable limitation.

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one time, having first been appointed in 1904 to succeed the late Senator Matthew Stanley Quay. He was elected to succeed himself in 1905, but read to succeed himself in 1905, but reading four years later to become secolared that over capitalization was the hope of realization; even its desirability of the late Senator in 1905 and the late Senator combinations were expressed in an address at that time in which he deversal disarmament would be beyond the late Senator combinations were expressed in an address at that time in which he deversal disarmament would be heard the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times in the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times in the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times in the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times in the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times in the succeed that the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times in which he developed the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times; the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times; the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times; the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times; the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times; the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times; the succeed that there would be no chance to realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times; the succeed that there would be no chance to realize the realize. It is necessary to deal with actual times; the succeed that the realize the realize that there wo public were lack of publicity of opera- of mankind suggest that human natura tank and in the high national counties discrimination in prices designed would require revolutionary reorganicits of his party. Senator Knox was to eliminate competition, a tendency zation to make universal disarmament said by his friends not to be a politi- to monopolize trade in their lines and possible. A consideration of the pres-He was not active in the man- failure to appreciate that they owed ent state of the world must, I think, any service to the public.

WAR CRIMINALS ON TRIAL.

R. R. General Chairmen Far From Strike Decision Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Miss Cecti Leitch, the British and Canadian gold

Chicago, Oct. 12. - Little likeli-| the conductors, engineers and fireme hood of a decision to call a strike of were still far from agreement as to tailroad workers of the Big Four their action tonight.

The brotherhoods was forecast tonight by no announcement made when these L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order conferences adjourn." Mr. Sheppard

of Railway Conductors. After three said, "Thus far, we can say nothing days and nights of meetings, the executives and general chairmen of will be nothing to say."

ARMS PARLEY MAY BE OPEN

Problem of Public or Secret Sessions Among First to Be Taken Up by Conference

U. S. DELEGATES MEET

Harding Makes Known in Letter His Attitude Toward Disarmament

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 12. - The American delegation to the armament conference held its first meeting loday, ef fected a permanent organization, made a general survey of the data gathered for its guidance, and began discussion of the questions of policy that are to characterize the position of this government in the coming ne-

ter important decisions.

policy also were given detailed examination during the three and a half hour meeting of the delegation and tonight the delegates continued their discussions and heard the views of President Harding. Chief Justice dress in the senate was in support of Fresident Harding at a White House fatt. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, he Republican leader; Senator Pensor of Pennsylvania and other friends to end the state of war by resolution.

Senator Khoa's last important at discussions and lead the views of Fresident Harding at a White House his position that congress had the dinner. No date was set for the next power and upon it devolved the duty meeting.

None of those present at the meeting.

and close associates of Mr. Knox were Mr. Knox was born at Brownsville, ing would reveal details of the delibson notified of the Senator's death.

Pa., on May 6, 1853, and was named erations regarding publicity for conwas given that this government migh O., in lay before the delegates after they asnosal that all sessions of the confer

Some hint of President Harding's hopes for the armament conference he made tomorrow, after the arrival which he is said to have enjoyed a was given as the delegates were as rolls, and public utility which know of Senator Knows sons.

Reld Know of Valley Forge, Pa., and lawyer which he afterward placed at a prayer that he would favor notiversal a paragraph of the country and the president had written in reply to he afterward placed at a prayer that he would favor notiversal a paragraph of the country and the country and the president had written in reply to he afterward placed at a prayer that he would favor notiversal a paragraph of the country and his daughter, Mrs. James R. Tindall the service of the United States in disarmament. Absolute disarmament of Valley Forge. A third son, Philan-his capacity as Attorney-General. Mr. Harding wrote, was "beyond hope der Chase Knox ir., resides in Wash-Senator Knox first came into na- of realization," and perhaps not even

As Attorney-General he established for complete disarmament. The letter coupled the human element of labor

Notable among his achievements come to me, suggest a widespread had in mind the cost of labor rather white in this office was his suit against the Northern Securities company, a cornerntian oversities company, a ments to the limitation of arma. ments. In my letter of October 5

Senator Knox was 68 years old and appeal to the United States Supreme something practicable that there is a was serving in the senate for a second time, having first been appointed and the combination was ordered to be dissolved. most conspicuously evil feature of the ity at this time might well be questrusts but that other factors which tioned. Thousands of years of history ontributed to their ill effect upon the recording the wars and controversies enforce the conclusion that this is not "My purpose," he declared, "is to a hopeful time to undertake that kind

than a matter of state politics.

In the senate, Mr. Knox has been credited by some frequently and his occasional addresses, usually carefully prepared, with having "actually prepared the matter of the Mr. Knox has been credited by some frequently and his occasional addresses, usually carefully prepared, with having "actually prepared the matter of the Mr. Knox has been credited by some frequently and his occasional addresses, usually carefully prepared, with having "actually prepared the matter of the Mr. Knox has been credited by some feeded for the Mr. Knox has been credited by some feeded of debt and armaments, has generously justified our hope for a favorable attitude toward the truce by carrying of the most prominent of the "irrocon- of the most prominent of the most prominent of the "irrocon- of the most prominent of the most prominent of the "irrocon- of the prominent of the unknown solder the truce by early of the prominent of the unknown solder the truce by early of the prominent of the unknown solder the truce by early of the prominent of the unknown solder t tions warrants confidence that we will not fail, but rather that substanial results will be accomplished, calculat-Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 12 .- The trial of ed to lessen the armament burgen and you I would-to see still more accom.

plished if possible. "Most sincerely yours,
"WARREN G. HARDING."

MISS LEITCH DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND OF CUP PLAY

champion, today was defeated in the first round of play for the Berthellyn cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country club, going down before the perfect riving of Miss Glenna Collett of Prov-

dence, R. I., one up. Miss Leitch's loss today marked the tirst time she has been put out of a tournament in the first round since the first came into prominence as a olfer eight years ago.

HEADS U. S. DELEGATION



Secretary of State, Who Presided at First Meeting of the American Armament Delegates Yesterday.

EMPLOYMENT BODY READY TO ADJOURN

Hoover Says Conference Will End Present Activities Today by Receiving Reports

Secretary Hoover, chairman of the conference, announced that the conties tomorrow with reception of reports from its remaining sub-commitusefulness from the organization com-

Gratifying responses have been re ceived, he said, to the appeal of President Harding and the conference for making effective its recommendations for the relief of the unemployment emergency. The railroads, he declared, have added about 25,000 men to their ed rolls, and public utilities in many sections of the country are preparing to the boll weevil. It has been charged

A paragraph of the construction committee's report, which asserted Mr. Harding wrote, was "beyond hope that the interstate commerce commis-Senator Knox first came into national prominence when in 1901 President McKinley appointed him at Attorney-General. He retained that office under President Roosevelt until 1904 Rosevelt until 1904 When he resigned to accept until 1904 Rosevel until 1904 Ro

While at the senate today, Senator a record for prosecutions of trusts apparently was in the best of and combinations and in actions Brooklyn, N. Y., and was as follows: less of commerce and commodities health, although he had been some against railronds to prevent with senate work with reference to the construction factors were listed.

As Autority therefore in a extrainshed for complete distance. The letter coupled the numan element of table was addressed to Miss Elia I. Freed, with inanimate things such as artificially described and commodities and commodities where construction factors were listed.

"Your letters, among others that Mr. Hoover asserted that the report of the construction factors were listed."

BREACHES OF TRUCE

sume Peace Conference This Morning

(By the Associated Press)

London, Oct. 12. - When the Irish have been the subject of conversations British and Irish delegations.

tte having produced a list of such ocof breaches by auxiliaries, the police the power of Napopeon" posted Klar and the military.

In the recent killings at Galway that the organization was preparing and shootings resultant from an Irish to clean up the town. The notice was

terday's discussions in conference.

The question of the release of perocen reached and probably the Irish more opportune mement.

NEW RECORD FOR WORLD **SERIES GATE RECEIPTS**

New York, Oct. 12.-A new rec ord for world series receipts was made today when the total to date renched \$804,781. This is \$82,more than the previous high mark made in the world series between the Cincinnati Nationals and

the Chicago Americans in 1919. The official attendance today was ceipts \$118,974. Of this sum, the advisory board, which succeeded the national commission, appropriates 15 per cent or \$17,846,10 while the balance goes to the club

KU KLUX KLAN IS DEFENDED

Not a Lawless Band of Hooded Hoodlums, Imperial Wizard Simmons Declares

ACCUSATIONS FALSE

Would Forevêr Disband Organiza tion If They Were True, Its Founder Asserts

Washington, Oct. 12,—Sweeping de-nial of charges that the Ku Klux Klan contained within its ranks a lawless before a house committee today by William J. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., its founder and imperial wizard, Turing squarely upon members who had listened intently for nearly two

hours to a dramatic defense of the organization, Mr. Simmons declared hat "standing here in the presence of God." he wanted the world to know that if one-thousandth part of the charges were true he would call forthwith together the grand concilium of the Klan for the purpose of forever disbanding it in every section of the

United States.

Called late in the day after a num-Washington, Oct. 12.—Discussions ber of negro witnesses from Boston Washington, Oct. 12.—Adoption by of the country's economic problems by and Chicago had urged a congressional the senate of the Republican comprothe national conference on unemploy—inquiry of the Klan, the imperial wiz—mise plan for repeal of all the transresolutions.

though in the session tomorrow he will be questioned by committee men. tees and suggestions for continuing its especially with reference to published reports of various acts of vandalism charged to the Klan.

No Room for Law Breakers.

"There is no room in our organization for those who take the law into their own hands," he declared, bang-ing the table. "We have been chargwith everything from the wave high prices to the sweeping march of that our primary alm was intimidathat the growth of the Ku Klux Klau has been greater in the north and

do "anything outside of its lodges," except by specific orders of its lmperial wizard, so as to hold its mem-"Before God, I have never signed any instructions that could be con-

strued or carried out as a violation

was well organized.
The Klan, the witness testified is conducting an investigation of its own into charges against Edward Young Clark, imperial Kleagle and head of the propagating bureau, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, his agaistant, and will bank, the excise tax section was passigned as an official statement when it ed over.

issue an official statement when it ed over. nations, to be acted upon after tull opportunity had been given for a thorough sifting.

Klan Traditions Violated.

The revocation of charters at Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., was members, ordered by the Klan, Mr. Simmons It was inference resumes its sessions at 11 testified, efter it had been found that vote for the bill while 76 indicated o'clock tomorrow merning, it prob- somebody purporting to be members they would oppose it. ably will first deal with the question had violated its best traditions. At of alleged breaches of the truce, which Pensacola, three men wearing robes ave been the subject of the standard of the standard of the standard of the position to the stand of Chairman standard tonight, that breaches local officers that they would keep up Seigel and a majority of the Republication of the standard of the Republication of the standard of the Republication of th today between various members of the it was never established, he said, that committee leading the fight to retain was understood tonight, that breaches local officers that they would keep up The Mobile incident, Mr. Simmons a list nublished by the Irish Builetin of a member, who, "Imagining he had

warnings "to bootleggers and others"

have been doing everything in tha direction and no man living can say sons in interment camps has not yet that I, personally or as head of the Klan, ever attempted to shield a crim delegates will not mention it for the inal. A member's oath requires him present. The invitation to Uister to uphold and respect the law. Our send representatives to attend the cur-ren sessions likewise is awaiting a ous things have been said, is copyrighted and filed these five years in the library of congress. Surely it would not have been put there under the eye of the government if we had anything to conceal.'

Never Incited to Riot. The charge that the Kian sought to

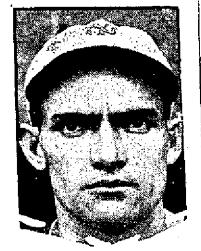
obtain officers of the law as members was characterized by the imperial wizard as a "tremendous indictment against the honor of American citilers, most of whom subscribed less take Hoyr's measure. I will not make
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than a deliante decision regarding my
incited to riot, he declared no riot had were a lawless band, there would not pitchers until I see how they warm up
occurred in any city where the Klan
had representatives.

"The Ku Klux Klan is purely a
munities cast and west."

The chorse is nowle that we are
the We'll he in there tomorrow fight-

Protestant and non-political organiza-tion," ho said. "It does not seek po-litical power. It has offered big re-wards for capture of law breakers posing as Klansmen, and its records show where it has provided substantial aid for those needing it. In the prove this absolutely untrue."

HIS ERROR DECIDED GAME



WARD

Yankee Second Baseman, Whose Misplay in Seventh Yesterday Won for Glants-In the Sixth, Ward Assisted in Retiring All Three Giant Batters.

SENATE VOTES FOR TRANSIT TAX REPEAL

Levies Will Cease Next January 1; Committee Amendments Accepted

the national conference on unemploy- inquiry of the Klan, the imperial wiz- mise plan for repeal of all the trans- and the big end of the money. If the ment drew toward a close today with eard, first asking to be sworn, told the portation taxes on next January 1, Yankees should win temorrow and a ment drew toward a close today with ard, first asking to be sworn, told the portation taxes on next cannuary 1, lankers should be approved of the report on remedical committee the Klan welcomed the inmeasures of the committee on shipvestigation, but protessed against attacks in some of the pending house amendment removing the tax on parment drew toward a close today with the acceptiniting game is necessary, the Giants
ance without a dissenting vote of an
initing first. This was decided in the measures of the committee on ship-vestigation, but protessed against at-ance without a dissenting vote of an ping and construction.

vestigation, but protessed against at-ance without a dissenting vote of an amendment removing the tax on parcel post packages. Senator Reed, club house at the Polo Grounds late The wizard was permitted to read Democrat of Missourl, sought to ex- this afternoon. Commissioner Landis ference would end its present activi- his statement without interruption, al- tend the repeal to levies on messages by telegraph, telephone, cable and radio, but his motion was voted down,

Committee amendments to the bill cense taxes on brokers and others, and manuficurers' taxes of two cents a clubs. It was witnessed by a holiday sallon on cereal beverages, still drinks crowd of 36,503 persons, a crowd and unfermented fruit juices; seven which was by all odds the most and unfermented fruit juices; seven and one-half cents a gallon on tinish-

reached, the senate made fairly rapid lead-off man, again substituting for progress on the bill. But there it liabe Ruth, when he stepped to the tion of the agro in the south. But, it stuck for nearly two hours with a dis- blate in the first inning, was continued might surprise this committee to know cussion of chewing gum, tariff and without pause until Phil Douglas of

agricultural "bloc" and Senator Moses. Republican of New Hampshire, want ted to know how many agriculturalists to an address by Senator Ashurst. Democrat of Arizons, who declared the time had come to quit referring teach lawlessness; instead, we preach derisively to the agricultural "bloc," respect for the law." He warned that it was composed of At times there was intense quiet in Democratic and Republican senators he room, and at one of these moments, the witness, rapping the table, tion through the senate for the benefit declared that no man could charge of the farmers and who were equally disorder in any city where the Klan determined that the "minious of Wall

PLAN TO INCREASE HOUSE

Washington, Oct. 12. - House Republicans at a caucus tonight decided Aaron. Ward in the seventh inning to support the Selgel bill to increase the game might easily have gone into the size of the house from 435 to 461

It was said 94 members agreed to

developed at the caucus, it was underordered a Greek to leave the city, but stood, several members of the census

PERSHING WILL VISIT LONDON NEXT MONDAY

FISHERMAN'S RACE TODAY. Gloncester, Mass., Oct. 12- The fisherman's race, bletted out by fog today, will be sailed tomorrow with rivalry the keener because of the postponement

the American fishing fleet championship had lolled about the starting buoy for an hour this morning in do not know now, vapor and light air, the race was call. very anxious to get another crack at ed off for the day and the boats poked back to port through the fog.

six years I have been with the order. I have received only \$12,000, and my figure that Huggins must come back Atlanta home was the gift of mem- with Waite Hoyt and I think we can

organized to preach and teach religious intolerance and especially that when it's all over Hoyt will be the weare anti-tioman Catholic, anti-tannof the hour and the series will be evened again. We have been unfewish and anti-negro," Mr. Simmons continued. "The works of the Klan

GIANTS LEAD YANK RIVALS BY ONE GAME

Now Need But One More Victory to Give Them 1921 World Championship

TWAS GREAT DAY

Snyder's Double Following Ward's Error Gives Nationals 2-1 Count

(By The Associated Press).

New York, Oct. 12.-Frank Snyder, he Glants' bulky catcher, shot one of Carl Mays' under-hand twisters into left-center field for a two base hit in the seventh liming at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and thereby defeated the Yankees in the seventh game of the world series for the New

The Glants, by winning this contest, two runs to one, went for the lirst time into the lead in the world's championship race, making the count scand four games to three.

The McGraw men need but one more victory to give them the series. tossed a coin and President Stoneham of the Glants called the turn

Today's game, probably the best played and certainly the snapplest accepted included those imposing ii and the tensest in the series, was one demonstrative of all the great throngs ed fountain syrups and five cents a pound on carbonic acid gas.

Until the chewing gum tax was reached, the senate made fairly rapid lead-off man, again substituting for other subjects. A Republican proposal to repeal the two per cent tax on gum was opposed by Senator Reed.

During the course of Samuer and Side or the other of the course of Samuer and Samuer and Side or the other of the course of Samuer and Side or the course of Samuer and Samuer and Side or the course of Samuer and Side or the cour present occasion to cheer or took the occasion regardless.

Douglass vs Mays.

For the third time, it was a case of Douglas against Mays and for the second time the verdict went to Douglas. "Shuffin Phil" pitched masterly ball, settling down after a somewhat uncertain time of it for the first two innings, in the second of which the Yankees scored their only tally, and either turning the American leaguers hack in order or skilfully foiling their valiant attempts to put another run across the plate. He was alded by wonderful support by his Giant teammates, not a fielding misbeing made on the National side. On the other hand, Carl Mays, vhile the loser, has to be given credit for an equally notable, if less successful, performance on the mound. The blond Missourian was steadier than Douglas, not issuing a pass and allowing but six hits to eight TO 461 MEMBERS APPROVED for his opponent, and but for a slip, most unfortunate for Mays and his Yankee teammates, on the part of Aaron Ward in the seventh finning extra lanings with the score tied,

The Break of the Game.

The Yankee second baseman's error proved the real "break" of the game, putting on base the runner who shortly after secred the winning tally. The usual reliable Ward, who has been notably busy around second base all through the series, this time let a grounder by Rawlings get away from him after two Giapts had been retired in the seventh inning. Aaron rethrow to Pipp, but was just too late. Frank Snyder lumbered confidently upto the plate and banged the first half pitched into the outfield for two

for the Giants and Hoyt and Schang for the Yankees.

Both Manager Confident,

"If the Glants are not the world's champions by sundown tomorrow, I shall be greatly disappointed." Mana-After the five schooner entries for Ser McGraw declared tonight. "Just which of my pitchers I will

work in the eighth game tomorrow I the Yankees and has asked me to let him pitch tomorrow's game. I also have Arthur Nehf, Fred Toney and Slim Sallee.
"On the other hand, I naturally

"The charge is made that we are R. We'll be in there tomorrow fight-

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NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



Giants In Lead **Bu One Game**

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lucky in the last two games and the breaks have been against us.
"We'll win the next two games and the championship. Of course, my players are not enthusiastic over the result of today's game but they are a fighting bunen and are far from a beaten ball club. They're going out on the field tomorrow to heat the Giants and they will do it."

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF SEVENTH SERIES CONTEST

First Inning.

Yankees-Fewster up. Eali 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 2. Foul. Fewster filed out to Young, who made a nice running eatch to the wall. Peck up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Peck got a long hit to left for two bases. Miller up. Rall 1. Foul, strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Prisch threw out Miller. Peck going to third. Meusei up. Bail 1. Foul, strike 1. Douglass knocked down Meusel's

No runs, one hit, no errors. Giants-Burns up. Burns filed out to Meusel, Bancroft up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Bancroft got a double into left field. Frisch up. Ball 1. Foul. strike 1. Frisch filed out to Miller and Bancroft went to third on the catch. Young up. Mays robbed Young of a hit and threw him out at first. It and threw name was as and No runs, one hit, no errors,

Second Inning.

Yankees-Pipp up. Foul, strike I Bail 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 2. Foul. Pipp made a leaping catch. One run, two hits, no errors.

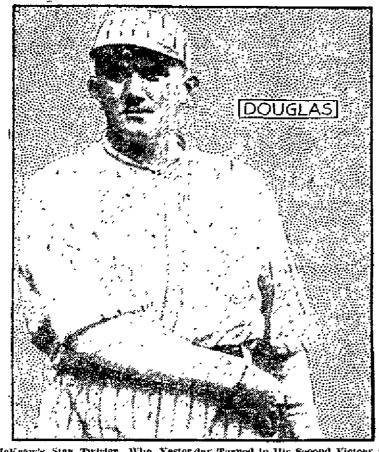
Giants - Kelly up. Strike 1.; Foul, strike 2. Kelly fanned on three pitched balls. Meusel up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Yankees—Pipp up. Ball 1. Ball 2 Ball 2. McNally threw out Mousel Pipp grounded out to Kelly massist at first. Pipp making a backhand ed. catch. Rawlings up. Foul. strike I. War Ball 1. Strike 2. Foul. Foul. Foul. Foul. foul. McNally threw out Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Giants—Baker went to play third Giants—Baker went to play third base for the Yankees in place of Mc-Nally, who hurt his shoulder sliding into second in the second inning.

Fifth Inning.

Yankees—Pipp up. Ball 1. Pipp lined out to Douglas. Ward up. Ward put up a high fly to Burns. Baker into second in the second inning.

"Shufflin Phil" Wins Another



McKraw's Star Twirler, Who Yesterday Turned in His Second Victory for The Giants in the 1921 World Series.

doubled up against the left field fence.

Ward up, Ward sacrificed, Frisch to Kelly, McNally up, Pipp scored on McNally's single to right. Schang up.

Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Schang up.

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Strike 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 2. Ball 3. Foul, strike 3. Ball 3. Strike 4. Strike 4. Strike 5. Ball 3. Foul, strike 5. Ball 3. Foul, strike 5. Ball 3. Strike 6. Strike 8. Ball 3. Foul, strike 8. Ball 3. Strike 9. Ball 3. Strike 9. Ball 4. Ball 4. Ball 4. Ball 5. Foul, strike 9. Ball 4. Ball 5. Foul, strike 9. Ball 1. Ball 5. Strike 1. Strike 9. Ball 1. Strike 9. Ball 1. Strike 9. Ball 1. Ball 1. Strike 9. Ball 1. Strike 9. Ball 1. Ball 1. Strike 9. Ball 1. Ball 1. Strike 9. Ball 1. Ball 1. Ball 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 9. Ball 1. Ball 1. Ball 3. B roft struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning. Yankees-Plpp up. Ball 1. Ball 2.

Third Inning.

Giants—Frisch up. Mays threw out Ball 1. Strike 2. Meusel up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Meusel field out to Young got a single off Ward's glove, stretching it. Meusel to Bancroft. Kelly up. Kelly struck out. Young stole peck up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Peck got a Texas leastfer to left. Miller up. Ball 2. Young stole off Ward's glove. Reall 2. Foul, strike 1. Peck got a Texas leastfer to left. Miller up. Ball 2. Young stole to Muscle up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Ward threw out Bancroft at first. Frisch up. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Ward threw out Frisch. Young up. Foul.

One run, two hits, no errors.

Money-Back Shot-Shells

up. Strike 1. Burns got a two-base hit, but was out at third stretching it, Miller to Ward to Eaker. No runs one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning,

got a Texas leaguer to left. Miller up. Eatl 2. Young scored on Meusel's line threw out Frisch. Young up. Foul, Miller popped to Bancroft, Meusel up. single to center. Rawlings up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ward also Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1. Ball Rawlings went out to Pipp, unassist-threw out Young. No runs, no hits,

Seventh Inning.

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p. Ball I. Schang singled into center, Baker going to third. Mays up. Ball 1, Schang went to second on a wild pitch. Rawlings threw out Mays.

Wind pitch. Rawlings threw out mays. No runs, two hits, no errors.
Glants-Kelly up. Peck threw out.
Kelly. Meusel up. Ball 1. Strike 1.
Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Meusel struck out. Rawlings up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Rawlings reached first on Ward's error. Snyder up. Rawlings scored on Snyder's hit to left for two bases. Douglas up. Feul strike 1 Foul, strike 2. Douglas struck out One run, one hit, one error,

Eighth Inning.

Yankees-Fewster up. Ball I. Strike 1. Douglas threw out Fewster, Peck up, Strike 1. Strike 2, Peck struck out, Miller up, Ball 1, Ball 2, Strike 1, Strike 2, Foul, Ball 3, Miller walked. Meuzel up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Bancroft throw out Meusel. No Tuns, no hits, no errors. Glants—Burns up. Peck threw out

Burns. Bancroft up. Strike I. Peck also threw out Bancroft. Frisch up. Foul strike 1. Foul. strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Frisch struck out. No runs, no hita, no eriors.

Ninth Imaing.

Yankees-Pipp up. Strike 1. Strike Rawlings threw out Pipp. Ward up. Ball 1. Ward filed out to Burns. Daker up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, the baseball team, which won a sec-strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 3. Baker though championship for the city. got a single through Kelly's legs. Schang up. Devormer ran for Baker. Foul, strike 1. Douglas threw out Schang. No runs, one bit, no errors.

The Box Score

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Fewster, If	4	0	1	9	9	0
Peckinpaugh, ss.	4	0	2	9	4	Ð
Miller, cf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
11. Mousel, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b Ward, 2b	4	ı	ı	13	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	1
McNally, 3b.	1	0	1	9	3	0
Daker, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
*Devoimer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Majs, p	3	0	Ū	0	2	0
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Totala	44	•				-

*Ran for Daker in ninth. Giants.

Frisch, 3b. 4 0 0

 Kelly, 1b
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 E. Meusel, if.
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 Rawlings, 2b
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 Douglas, p. 3 0 0 1 5

Score by innings: R Yankees . .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Pipp grounded out to Keily unassisted. Ward up. Dougless tossed out Ward. Baker up. The old home run king was warmly greeted. Caker fited out to Frisch.

Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul. Ball 2. Foul. Summary: Two-base hits—Peck out to Frisch.

Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Foul. Snyder. Stolen bases—Young. Sactifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Ball 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Ward. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Ball 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Foul. Strike 2. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Strike 3. Frisch threw rifice—Ward. Left on bases—Yank-Foul. Foul. Foul

Douglas 1. Struck out—By Mays 7, by Douglas 3. Wild pitch—Douglas. Umpires—Quigley at plate, Chill at first base, Rigler at second base, Mor-iarity at third. Time of game—1:40. FOOTBALD RESULTS.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 12-Holy Cross, 12; Springfield, 0.

STOLEN GEMS HURT MARKET

Plifered Russian Diamonds Ruin the Trade in Holland and England.

Amsterdam, Holland .- Steadily in-

reasing unemployment in the Dutch diamond industry is causing some apprehension in business circles here. Last week the number of unemployed exceeded 7,900, and a considerable ncrease is expected in the near future. Unfavorable news from the United States is having a bad influence on the diamond market. It is hoped, however, that abundant American crops, followed as they probably will be by more active general business, will lead to some revival in the demand for diamonds. The fact that guilders are

lead to some American buying. Messages from England attribute the poor trade in diamonds in the British and Dutch markets to the fact that many stolen Russian stones have been sold in various European cities. The larger number of these stolen Russian gems came by circuitous routes into the hands of Dutch dealers. Virtually all of them had to be reground. It is the belief among the initiated here that the market will not be normal again until these stolen stones have all been cleared off the market.

low in the Amercian market may also

BRITISH YAWN CALMS POLES

"Really, I Must Go to Bed," Officer Tells Excited Mob In Silesia.

London --- A British yawn in the early hours of the morning calmed a crowd of excited Poles at Myslowitz, upper Silesia, according to the Berlin correspondent of the London Dally Ex-

A British force entered the town que night to restore order. At 2 o'clock this morning a deputation woke the commanding officer from his bed and told him that they would fight by the side of the British against tha Germans.

The officer, now in the street in his pajamas, kawned, as the late Duke of Devonshire is said to have done in the middle of a speech,

"Really," said the officer, "I must go back to hed again."

This example of British calm much impressed the Poles, who remained in the street quietly, save for the shouting of patriotic phrases.

Bull Spolls Picnic.

Northumberland, Pa.-When a bull charged down upon a party of picnickers at a grove near here the other day dinner was forgotten in a wild acramble to reach safety. Staid matrons tried to climb trees, others made ineffectual efforts to reach automobile vans, while some climbed into the cars, Grover D. Savidge, a Sunbury business man, seized a shovel and beat the enraged animal over the head until sevieral farmers who had been chasing it beast back into the barayard

IT'S BASKETBALL NOW

With Baseball Season Nearly Over Attention is Turning to the Court Game — Wanderers to Represent the City.

With the baseball year nearly over and football practically a dead issue as far as the city is concerned, since no gridiron contests have been staged in severai years, sport fans are turnare talking over the chances of Oneonta's being represented on the courts this fall and winter by a winning quintet. The concensus of opinion seems to be, since it was announced that the Wanderers would wear the city's colors under the auspices of the Community Athletic association, that equal to that of any city of its size in the state and that basketball will prove more popular this season than

ever before.
There has always been a coterle of followers of the sport in the city but the game has never been widely popular because there has never been a learn officially representing the community. This year, however, the Wanderers will be the Oneonta team and it is hoped and expected that they will have as large a following as did tional championship for the city.
When the matter of having a bas-

ketball team was first discussed by the Athletic association it was considered probable that a professional team would be engaged. Upon further consideration, however, this plan was dropped Basketball is not a professional sport in the sense that base-ball is and a pro team would not only cost a great deal of money but would very likely prove unsatisfactory. And besides it was considered unnecessary to go outside of the city for players

to go outside of the city for players when so many ilrst class amateurs were available locally.

Manager Thurston A. Crounse offered the Wanderers as a solution and it was decided to let that excellent organization represent the city, since it includes in its membership practically all of the star players in Oneonta That the decision was a wise one is indicated by the remarkable record of the Wanderers during the past two seasons. The quintet has played every fast team in this vicinity and has been deefated but few times. Among its victims are the Binghamton Interstate league team, champions of two sea-sons age, and the strong Owego outfit, defeated on their home court for the first time in several years.

Practice has already been started and a schedule of games with fast teams in this part of the state is be-ing arranged. It is planned to bring to the city several school and college

"CALIGULAS" EAT SONG BIRDS

Slaughter in England Arouses Friends of Feathered Tribe to Plan

London.—"Unless a strong effort is made to suppress the whole thing, with not be long before robins and the tables of British uractical effort would soon have its effect." So, sadly, yet threateningly, states the annual report of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. It adds:

"The small supply of singing birds as gastronomic tidhits in poulterers' shops and the provision departments prominence through the increased exhibition of skylarks and continued attempts to introduce thrushes and other species.

"The custom of serving up larks at city dinners and smart functions has long deprived England of her justification of protest against the eating of robins and warblers by French and Italians."

GERMANS BAN ALIEN WORDS

Renew Movement That Was Begun Before the War-Controversy is Raging.

Berlin.-The Germans are again having bad luck over their attempts to "purify" their language by eliminating foreign words. At the beginning of the war a campaign was waged against the use of English and French phrases which had become part and parcel of the language. The German army, in spite of the raving of the professors, retained the foreign names of army corps, divisions, brigades and battallogs to the end.

Now the controversy is raging around Professor Einstein's theory of relativity. The Germans have discovered that the word relativitat is unworthy of retention and have put their heads together to invent a different and worthier name, so far with strange results. The native expression proposed is bezulichkeitsanschauungsgesets.

LUNACY LAID TO DISHWASHING

Asylum Committee In Great Britain Tells How Housework Affects

London.-Housework is largely responsible for the increase in lunacy among women of England, according to a report to the Eastbourne guardians, Sussex, by the asylum visiting committee.

And the thing that is sending more women to lunatic asylums than anything else is the everlasting task of dish washing, according to Dr. Marie Stopes, author of "Married Love," who says that the nervous tension of housework is not generally realized.

MONUMENT TO FRENCH COOK

Strassburg Committee Plane Honor for Inventor of Pate da Fole Gras.

Paris, France.-- A committee has been formed at Strassburg for the erection of a monument to the memory of the inventor of pate de fole gras (fatted goose livers) with truffles. His name was Close and he was cook to the Marshal de Contades. That some gratitude is due from the ancient city is shown by the fact that the liver and truffle delicacy brought 20,arrived with pitchforks and drove the 000,000 france a year to it before the l war.

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Otsego County News

GILBERTSVILLE NOMINATIONS.

tilliam Hakes and Arthur Word Rival Candidates for Supervisor. Gilbertsville, Oct. 12. -- The Reublican caucus was held at the town

all Saturday afternoon, at which time he following nominations were made upervisor. William M. Hakes; town eik, William J. Hankey, justices, of he prace. William J. Woodland and anuel H. Musson overseer of the ooi, L. B Ainsworth, assessor for our years, Clarence B. Free; assesor for two years, William R. Blackied V Silvery, collector, Adelber amphere, constables, D. A. Bryce Intely Burke, Adelbert Lamphere our years, Carrie Cope.

Democratic Nominations. The Democrats held their caucus

donday evening, making the follow-ng nominations: Supervisor, Arthur Ward: town clerk, Catherine Shaw: istices of the peace, E. V. Palmer no years, Charles M. Prentice; supertendent of highways, Milo Post; colector, John D. Miller, constables, John D. Miller, Bert Huriburt, Palmer Curus, Fred P. Emerson; school di-ector four years, Mary A. Deitz.

ELK CREEK LOCALS.

held at the church on Friday even-week-end guests at Claud Haynor's.

— Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hearst of K. Foote, Claude Bartlett, Elmer Altamont were guests of Mrs Ella Baker, Assessor, Jay Vandervort, 2 Pratt Saturday and Sunday. — S. L. years, George Genung, 4 years, R.; Wilsey and Mrs. John R. Salisbury Guy Finch, 4 years, D. Superintendattended the funeral of the latter's ent of highways, George A. Smith, R.

Otego, Oct. 12. — The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Ray Ayres on Thursday af-ternoon of this week. Mrs. Poster W. Hadsell of Worcester will address last Friday evening in celebration of the gathering and there will be the 25th anniversary of their marspecial musical numbers. A covered trage. About 100 friends of the coudsh supper will be served at six ple were present and the evening was and Herbert Lilley; overseer of poor, will be taken. This offering will be sic and refreshments.

John R. Miller; assessor for four used to help support an orphan in India. All, whether members of the o'clock, for which a silver offering pleasantly passed with dancing, musociety or not, are invited. There will be conveyances for those who can not

Rev. W. C. Dodge at Schenevus.

Schenevus, Oct. 12. -- Next Sunday norming, the service at the Methodist ELK CREEK LOCALS.

Church will be in charge of Rev. W.

C. Dodge of Unadilia, who will preach and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Many in this st the home of Mrs. Claud Haynor locality have known Mr. Dodge in the Inday. The subject will be millinery and Mrs Norton of Oneonta will be to hear him. He will also pleach in present — Prayer meeting will be the evening.

Delaware County News

FRANKLIN FACTS.

Attend O. E. S. Meeting-Corcken Pic vited. Supper Frida, Evening.

Tranklin, Oct. 12. - Mrs F. C. Pot ter and little daughter left Monday morning for New York, where she

Chicken Pie Supper.

The ladies of the Congregational annual chicken pie supper at Ma-

The City Garage Onconta

Do you regularly anticipate a

refreshing sleep? Or do you

dread going to bed, only to stare,

sleepless, at the walls? The

difference between sleeping and

staring is simply a matter of

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beyond your control, your rest

is broken and your awakening

leaves you languid and irritable.

Doctors know that much of

the nerve disorders result from

tea and coffee drinking. The

drugs in these drinks over-stimu-

late, often causing the serious ills

which result from disturbing the

regular bodily functions. It is for

your health's sake that many

doctors now say you should quit

nerves.

Attend Funeral of Corporal Smith.

in Fine Hill Tuesday, where Mr. Sar- injuned. geant conducted the funeral services of Corporal Başıl Smith, who was killmorning for New 1978, white Grand of Corporal Başıl Smith, who was kill-will attend the meeting of the Grand of Corporal Başıl Smith, who was kill-chapter of O. E. S. and will visit ed in France three years ago From friends in New Jersey and vicinity for there they went to Cornwallville, gave a dinner party at her home in Greene County, where Mr. Sargeant honor of her guest, Mrs Nettie Howe will take part in the one hundredth of Hornell Ten ladies were present tional anniversary services of the Methodist Mrs McLaughin accompanied Mrs their Episcopal church. He will return in Howe to her home in Housell last time for the usual services next Sun-

New Prices on Nash Fours with Mrs. Edwin Clark Friday afternoon. October 21, instead of October noon. October 21, instead of October 21, this 14, as has been announced At this time, a report of the W. C. T. U. con-5 passenger Touring—
\$1,085 delivered | Vention will be given by the delegate. | Mrs. W. C. Alexander | Vention of at Margaretville.

B passenger Coupe . . \$1,795 or Margaretville, where Mt. Day will be employed by the Rosonoff company, which is constructing the read of Call and See Them at pany, which is constructing the read of caughters, who are pursuing their education in New York. Next Sunday night the pastor will preach an autumn sermon on "l'ading Leaves and Padeless Lives"

Removals. Postmaster F. E. Wolcott will oc-

Do You Look Forward To a

Good Night's Rest?

cupy Miss Elizabeth Jackson's house vacated by D. G. Day, Frank Herrick is moving into the house vacated by Mr. Wolcott, which has been purchased by Mr. Herrick.

Personal Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burch and two daughters, of East Orange, N. J. have been visiting Franklin friends for a few days - Mrs. Lena Benedict has been visiting her son, Gordon Benedict, and wife, in Binghamton, and also friends in Ithaca. — Editor and Mrs. Joseph Eveland are visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Newell, at Towanda, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eveland, at Waynesboro, Pa. — Charles W. Phelps of Chatham was a guest recently of his brothers Herbert and John Phelps.

SIDNEY CENTER NEWS.

Fown Officers Nominated - Social

Sidney Center, Oct. 12. - Both no itical parties of this town held their unofficial primary elections last week the Republican caucus being held in Smith's hall in this village on Friday

sor, R.; Ralph W. France, D. Jus — Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott, tices of the peace, W. E. Barker, Jas Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott and J. Belden, W. E. Burnside, R.; Geo brother, John DuMont, near Decatur, Wednesday.

Important to Otego Women.

Landers, D. Overseer of the poor, Fred B. Wilbur, unanimous. School director, Howard Godfrey, R; C. E. Landers, D.

Célebrate Wedding Anniversary.

A surprise party was held at the

Farewell Party

A farewell party was held at the recently, in honor of their son, Charles Amner, who returned last week to his work in Yonkers, and Herman Eckhardt who has gone to Ithaca to take a course in the agricultural college. A large number of young peo ple were present

Evangelistic Services.

evangelistic meetings being onducted in the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. and Mrs. Jones of Ma onville are interesting and well at tended. On Friday evening Mrs. Jone till lecture on Slum Life in Cardiff

A slippety street, combined with oo much speed, resulted in an autonobile collision last Wednesday evenig, just at the foot of Schoolhouse hill. Alvin Cole, driving his Ford touring car, was on his way to Sidney sonic hall on Friday evening of this to attend a meeting of Gen. Lawton week Everyone is most coldially in-encampment, and Theodore Delamater was coming down the hill in the opposite direction with his Ford roadster. Both cars were considerable Rev. and Mrs S. E Sargeant were damaged, but fortunately no one was

Mis Charles McLaughlin recently . Wednesday for a week a visit

Meredith Church Notes.

Meredith Oct 12-Dr. Albert G. Meredith, has regularly taught the four sermons for the church. He will knowing the usages of polite society.

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School has opened. Hazing time is note. Photo shows freshman at Dartmouth playing for rain, at the who take care to see that his prayer is answered—from a bucket

HIS SUCCESS PROVES TRAGIC

Justice in Divorce Case Wealth Brought Him Unhappiness.

wealth brought him unhappiness. He ful results." opposed the application of his wife, Mrs Fannie Schimansky, for altrony and counsel fee pending the trul of

her suit for separation Both Schimansky and his wife are aged fifty-four. They have five children. Two daughters were married. one to a lawyer and one to a physician, and two were theatrical design-

of Schimansky. bought against my wishes" he said, words of the burnal service. "I had seen my children grow up and] develop talents I could neither appre-

"My children came in contact with a prayer book on board. different class of people than I had | The Carmania operator telegraphed They brought these people to this service. large and magnificent house. I. not became an encumbrance to the plaincame a stranger in my own hone?"

ordered out of the house altogether Now, he said, he lives in a furnished room and eats in restaurants.

TO MOVE VILLAGE A MILE

United States Steel Corporation Orders Hibbing (Minn.) Placed on New Site.

Bittsburgh, Pa.-The United States Steel corporation is going to undertake the task of moving a whole town -Hibbing, the world's richest villagelocated in the center of the great from belt of the Mesaba range of normera Minnesota. Within six months this noted village, known the world over wherever steel is a commodity, will be a mile away from the site of its birth, and the great corporation's steam shovels will be digging ore where old Hillsbing stood.

An engineer of the steel corporation said recently that he was sented in his office in New York some time ago when a phone call summened him to the of fice of Judge Gary, chairman of the board. He was in Mr. Gary's office only two minutes, but in those two minutes he was asked a half dezen giestions bearing on the topography of Hibbing, the town founded by the late Henry W Oliver of Pittsburgh, and then was instructed to "nut that town on the move and keep it on the move until you have it a mile away"and there were no further instruc-

And now Hibbling is to be "put on When settled down on its the move" new site, it is to be known as "New Hibbing."

Fine and Expensive Peach. Yuha City, Cal.-County Clerk Alhert B. Brown of Suffer county lave claim to having produced the most costly peach in the world. It is worth \$10,000. Brown's orchard is only one year old and he was surprised when inspecting it to find on one of the yearlings a handsome large peach. The orchard has cost him the price he

places on the peach. Fruit men mar-vel at the product of this yearling. Voice Has Mile Range.

London.-Claimlog that he can still make his voice heard nearly a mile away George Sawyers, head porter of the London, Brighton and South Coast railway, is retiring after 51 years' serv-

Chinese Prescribe Regulations to Prevent Accidents.

With Wax Images of Victims to Make Them Sorry

Shanghai.-- As a means of preventing automobile accidents the Health ganization composed of lending Chinese of Shanghai, recently prepared a list of suggestions among which are several of engaging novelty. The suggestions which were adopted at a meeting after lengthy debate were submitted to the municipal council of

"All motorcars have rubber tired wheels and run without noise. It is too late to blow a horn when a car has Already collided with a pedestrain A car should have a very small hell 🚳 attrched to one of the front wheels and this belt should be kept ringing all the time so that when pedestrians 🕲 hear it they can get out of the way.

This bell should be half the size of a bicycle bell. Each car should have a speed limit, but the fire brigade doctors' and police metercars should be everapted

"A chauffeur should wear a briss badge on his breast. The badge should be three inches in diameter and should have his name and the number of his license in English and Chinese inscribed thereon. The badge should be issued by the municipal council at a few taels each. Then a man not itcensed will not dare to drive a car-

"All motortrucks should have rule or from chains around the cars to msure safety and in case of collision the cargo will be presented from faling 👸 and injuring pedestrians. Cargo should not be piled too high to prevent dan-

"There should be one licensed chauffour and an assistant to take charge. of each motorcar or truck. The assistant should sit behind and keep a lookout when the car turns around. goes backward, enters or leaves the garage. The owner of the car will not mind spending a little money in emploring an assistant chauffeut

"After a nerson is killed by a motorcar a wax image of the deceased should be made and placed in a room New York Man Tells Supreme Court and any chauffeur who causes injuries , to others should be locked up in this froom so that he will see the image and feel sorry. This may cause him New York.—Joseph Shimansky told to repent. This has been introduced Supreme Court Justice Cropsey that in America and has produced success-

FLASH BURIAL RITES TO SHIP

Vessel Minus Prayer Book When Fireman Dies Gets Full Ritual by Wireless.

Liverpool -- During a recent voyage ers earning from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a of a liner from America, a request was year apiece, according to the afadavit received in the ship's wireless room from another vessel asking for the The Bement arenue house was transmission to it by wireless of the

The reason for this unusual request was that a fireman on board the Canaclate or understand. My wife craved man government steamer Canadian social advancement and the Bement Tropper had been taken ill on the voysyonue house was one of the means, are and had died, and the captain discovered that there was no copy of the

been accustomed to associate with, by wireless the whole of the burial

Resist Thought of Hiness. Refuse to be ill. Never tell people tiff and her daughters. I finally be, you are [il]; never own it to yourself, came a stranger in my own home." Hiners is one of those things which a Schlmansky said that at last he was man should resist on principle at the onset.—Lytion.

Ancient Armor.

The ancient armor di-played in the Metropolitan Museum of Art forms one of the greatest collections of its Find in the world -- Brooklyn Eagle.

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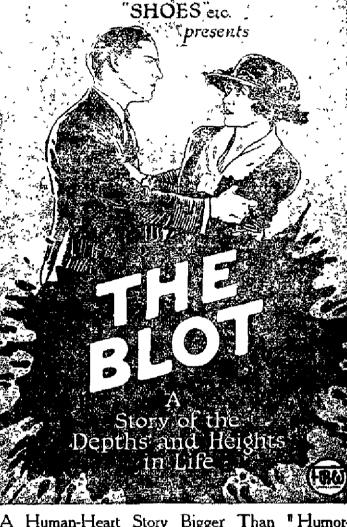
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PROVISIONS OBJECTIONABLE.

Numerous constitutional amend ments are to be submitted to the votors of New York state at the approaching election. They should be given careful accutiny before registering approval, the assumption apparently made by some voters in the past that proposed amendments are always worthy else they would not be submitted to the voters for approval

being a false one to make.

One, which it is feared would mean decreased efficiency in public business and increased taxes, will if adopted down in price until rents come down provide that for any and all appoint and rents won't come down until ments in the state, cities, counties, vil- houses so up. Heave, he!-[St. Louis lages and towns any man who was Globe-Democrat, a soldier or sailor in time of any war in which this country has been en-gaged and who has received an honorable discharge, shall have preference over everybody else who may be on the eligible list, irrespective of their standing on the list. This means that any man who was called under the draft who passes the examination with say a standing of 70 I shall have preference over another who may have devoted a lifetime to the study of the particular work of the position and whose proficiency enables him or her to pass the examination with a rating of 99.9. Further veterans shall

have preference for promotion.
Were the measure so drawn that
it gave preference to all veterans over
all others with no higher standing in the civil service examination, there could and doubtless would be heard no voice raised in opposition to the amendment. None question the obligations of the nation and the state and measure of success desired. Anything that will impair this system cannot be looked upon with approval by the great body of voters, if they desire to have public business conducted upon the same principles of economy and efficiency that control in private business enterprises, which it must be admitted should be sought.

Cilies and towns have learned to their sorrow of the felly of conferring official position upon these in need of assistance and unable to secure promanagement of any business requires proficient men in position of responsibility and they are coming more and more to the conviction that they can better afford to pension those to whom they are under obligations than to retain them in there positions when

more capable men are available. Efficiency is essential in the conduct Efficiency is essential in the conduct of the largest business in this country and ex-service men who are able to hold their own in the competitive battle of life should all recognize their can only rejoice in the knowledge that no war tax was demanded. as keenly as they faced their duty to cerve the nation, while those not able amply and generously provided for, posts of the American legion that they are passing resolutions express ing disapproval of the proposed amendment in its present form-

COURT OPENS NEXT WEEK.

Monday next. The calendar, just issued, reports 34 cases noted for trial,
There area iso numerous cases to
present to the grand jury and the

His end conveniences, these
like is a shop window. It was in the days
of the tailow dip tandle,
"Now, see what we enjoy todor, in
the body A discussion followed his
address which proved valuable to those court will probably continue through- are out the week, although lawyers do R. think that the trial cases will be prolonged.

The D. and H. company is defendant in three actions brough for alleged negligence, the plaintiffs being Bertha M. Compton as administrator of Walter E. Compton, Lester A, Culver and Frank A. Sinde, through James C. Davis, as director general is named at defendant in the suit

Other cases of local interest are one brought against L. E. Wilder, by the guardian of Doris L. Rennett, and infant; William P. Rodenbaugh against Ceylon W. Peaslie, for allegd brach of contract; Harry E. Green as Laura J. Green, action for divorce, Rockford Cabinet company against W. W. Howland and another, and A. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Couved to the important phase of the work is in foster nounts and increase the denomination of its constituency, so that its larenbers become bring settled in the problem of salvation and are prepulsed to them at a later period.

To Locate in Tampa,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Comots recently of Poston, Mass., are visiting the following forms of the work is in foster nounts and increase the denomination of its constituency, so that its larenbers become bring settled in the problem of salvation and are prepulsed to them at a later period. W. W. Howland and another, and A. C. Lewis against John R. Todd, to rocover an contract. George A. Frear is the plaintiff in three actions, two against Frank J. VanCott and one against J. W. VanCott & Son,

Call For Nurses.

The United States government, in an effort to give ex-service men the hospital care they need, is calling for nurses to colist in the Public Health

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

What We Can Do.

Each of us can do his bit toward inproving conditions by contributing to breaking down the terrorism of uncertainty which has enveloped busi-ness. Each of us at least can get out of our heads the notion that it is feasible to do less and have more. When the psychological d'wase coases to be epidemic plenty of men of courage will come forward to lead and to hire .-- [New York Tribune.

Our Margin of Safety.

Police figures just issued show a total of 116 murders committed in Chicago in 1920, and, at the present rate, a probability of 130 in 1921. They show 290 persons killed by auto-mobiles in 1919 and 435 persons killed by automobiles in 1920

Is this our greatest possible margin of safety? Will anyone say that this ratio of increase will not continue through the present year and the years to follow. It not, where will it stop? If it can be stopped at its present height, why could it not have been stopped at the height of a year or two ago? If it is possible to stop it now, why would it not be possible to reduce it?—(Chicago Tribane.

Hunting Same Kind of Game.

We can't very well repreach Eng-land for not bringing the kaiser to irlal, while Bergdoll is running around loose in Europe-[Portland Express.

The Endless Chain. Nothing more is likely to come

Growing Exports.

Would you believe that, in the 29 leading exports, our shipments to other countries are bigger now than in 1919? They are, according to the cederal Reserve board.

It converts exports to 1913 prices to compare actual volume of ship-ments. Result shows that in August, 1921, exports were on the index basis, 141, compared with the 87 in August, 1020, and 118 in August, 1519, and 91 in August, 1913. The "loss" in foreign trade has been mostly on paper—in prices. Measured in terms of bushele, tons and barrels export business is not losing ground. It's gaining.—[Utica Herald-Dispatch. Not Fair to the Workers.

It is not fair toward those who were prudent in more prosperous times to make them suffer for the troubles of the wasteful and improvident. There is no reason for making of the subdivisions of the latter to dent. There is no reason for making the ex-service men, but the fact should conditions caster for those who prefer tive examination system has been advanced by slow and labored progress and has attained not yet the full measure of success desired. Applications casted for those who prefer to sleep in the parks rather than vanced by slow and labored progress pay for their breakfast with a minimum of work. The payment to sleep in th land has not alleviated distress or placated the electorate. The deserving poor have never been neglected in these United Stats. Th unknown sufferers are those most needing relief and surest to getting it in proportion to their desert when discovered. -

[New York Times. Hazing as a Pleasure.

Now that hazing has been judicialshould have the bad grace to protest when the upper classmen attempt to entertain him, and incidentally themselves. In fact, such protests, in the light of Magistrat. Simpson's decision, might savor of contempt of court and plunge the unfortunate neophyte from the trying pan into the fire. The court found that punjtive measures against the crime of entering college constitutes "a recrea-[New York Evening Post

"Unele Joe," Optimist.

ings they enjoy.

("Why, before the days of mas and the students prompted the movement to have the league organized in the inscending that have brought contort as book."

The faller of the town.

are the happy days, but so few realize

"Even in a period of har," times we enjoy conveniences and comforts that a few years back the wealth of kings. The purpose of the league, he said, could not buy. Instead of bemoaning should be to settle the lath of the our fate, we ought to be reloiding newly confirmed youth in the church that we live in such an age. [Harris-"The most perfect praise." he said burg Telegraph.

Divorce Case Beard.

Evidence was heard Tuesday in su-preme court by Justice Abinham L brought by Stade. The railroad compresses of preme court by Justice Abinham L. kindred spirits. It is the present pany is also defendant in action Keilogg in the divorce proceedings duty of the Luther league to trun for brought by Thomas J. Friery of Scheller by Einel S. Lukin of Hancock the emergences of parenthood—first by directing and keeping active those nevus an action for damages and an against his wife, Martha, of Onemia by directing and keeping active those injunction, the chage in the course of They were married January 5, 1909, intrusted to its care. The second, and a brook near Schenevus lake being and she lived with her husband unmore important phase of the work is the cause of the action.

Ill August, 1920. Decision will be an- to foster, nourish and increase the de-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Connots re-cently of Boston, Mass., are Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mis. Courad Yagel, and other relatives in the cur. and will remain until about Nov. 1 when they leave for Tampa, Florida, where they expect to locate, Mr. Connors planning to engage in the real estate business in that city. Mr. Con. nors has recently been engaged in that business at Boston, and thinks that Tampa will afford an equally good if not better opportunity.

Christian Quarterly Conference.

nurses to enlist in the Public Health service, as the supply of nurses is far short of the demand made by these heroes who are still suffering from the effects of their efforts in the World war.

Because the government realizes this need so fully, a universal call has been issued for more nurses to serve in the public health hospitals throughout the country. Emoled Red Cross nurses may well be the first to answer this call, but all registered nurses ave eligible.

Applications should be addressed to the chairman of the local curoliment committee: Miss Anna O'Nell, 1021

Lexington place, Utics, N. Y

Remarkable Photo of Auto Race Accident



Knowing the turn to be a dangerous one, the photographer took his station there, and was rewarded with this remarkable action picture from the Berlin, Germany, races. The auto has turned completely over, but the driver and mechanic were thrown clear, and are shown on the ground.

LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

RIW. HAROLD MILLER, STATE Clark Estates Will Establish One on PRIESIDENT, MAKES SURPRISE | East Side of Otsego Lake Where PRESIDENT, MAKES SURPRISE VISIT TO CONVENTION,

son Reelected Secretary.

The geventeenth annual convention

present. William Eck of Albany, however, gave an extemporaneous, talk upon the subject outlining some of the better methods used in developing the work.

As Mr. Miller had already given quite a complete report on the Sira-cuse state convention, the report that was to be given by Mr. Eck was brief. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Rev Bhilhaid; vice president, John Hied of Albany: statistical secretary, Mr. man of Putwoold, Mass, and secretary. Mills Pearl Lawson of Onconta.

At the evening service the speaker was the Ret T. J. Baum of Cobleshill, Rev. Baum's subject was the Miracle of Enthusiasm" He said that en-thusiasm is needed to carry the work of the Luther league to successful ac-complishment. Enthusiasm exertes pleasure and enjoyment, makes the duil task seem worth white, over-comes hardships, and solves difficul-Rev. Baum used many ilinstrations showing how enthusiasm has accomplished what had been deened

"Uncle Joe" Cannon grows in wisdom as he does in age In the course
of a speech the other day, he said:
"Americans today in the tush for
the almighty dollar, forget the blessings they enjoy.
"Why, before the days of was and
"Why, before the days of was and

Trial and Special Term at Cooperstown on the people, the folks of the town that 3i Cases Noted.

Justice Theodoro R. Tathill of Binghamton is to preside at a special and trial term of the supreme court which convenes at Cooperstown on Monday next. The calendar, just is-

The Roy. Earle V. Ehrhart of Rons. scher delivered a tine address on "Why a Luther League in the Church" the deepest conviction, and the most abiding taith has been the result of conditions in life wherein man was driven to seek companionship with kindred spirits" It is the peculiar duty of the Luther lengue to train for

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ANOTHER GAME PRESERVE

Forests Have Been Preserved.

The Clark estates . Cooperstown, Bad Weather Makes Attendance Small

—To Fistablish League at Harrickel

Seminary—Rev. E. V. Eliphard

itends Interesting Paper — Rev. Mr.

Bann of Cobleskill Speaks at
Evening Service—Miss Pearl Laus

son Reclected Secretary.

The Clark estates — Cooperstown, (Shilder II) close of the glub of Cooperstown of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have fortunately for the public trick Attorney A. Pierson of Cooperstown which have a trick attorney at the public trick Attorney A. Pierson week:

The seventeenth annual convention of the Lather league of the Albany to all local sportsmen has been started by the Clark estates in the nature of yesterday marning in the Latheran Church of the Atonement with about 40 delegates and visitors in attendance. A welcome surprise to the conventing the east side of the lake, practically all of which is owned by the Clark estates in the nature of converting the east side of the lake, practically all of which is owned by and after some drinking. The circumstances were plan is to post this section against hunting for the next three or four who delitered an inspiring address at the same time placing young who delitered an inspiring address at the same time placing young the annual conventing the east sade of the lake, practically all of which is owned by attending and after some drinking. The circumstances were them, into a game preserve. The plan is to post this section against hunting for the next three or four who delitered an inspiring address at the same time placing young the annual convention was not unexpected. His attended the destination of game in the woods and allowing the case, the murder occurring early the case, the murder occurring early the case, the murder occurring the case, the same question and case the previous day and after some drinking. The circumstances were strong against hunting for the next three or four hunting for the next three or four hunting for the states in the nature of the lake, previous day and after some drinking. The previous day and after some drinking. A program that shou'l be pleasing

M. Luther delivering the address of is to grant permus to huntsmen, local ed down later. Brazee was sentenced welcome. John B. Hauf, president of men, and allow them to take a certain the district, responded for the visitors tain amount of game.

welcome. John B. Hauf, president of the district, responded for the visitors. The report of the treasurer shows the Leugue to be in excellent condition in mancially, the state and district organizations being free from delit. The statistical secretary reported that there are 1150 members in the Albany and Susquehanna district.

Unfortunately Paul B. Mattice of Canajohane, who was to read a paper on "How to Make the Luther League"

welcome. John B. Hauf, president of the district organizations to die in the electric chair, but the appeal taken served to stay the procuedings and he has since been in state prison awaiting the outcome of the appeal. In case no reversal is sentenced to die in the electric chair, but the appeal taken served to stay the procuedings and he has since been in state prison awaiting the outcome of the appeal. In case no reversal is sentenced to die in the electric chair, but the appeal taken served to stay the procuedings and he has since been in the prison awaiting the outcome of the appeal. In case no reversal is sentenced.

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BRAZEE APPEAL ARGUED.

Attorneys in Albany to Argue Appeal From Conviction Last March.

Attorneys John G. Johnson and shelden H. Close of this city and Dis-

Creek in August, 1920.
Star readers are quite familiar with

The opening session was called to them to breed.

Older at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Philip At the end of that period the plan was reached and that it will be hand-

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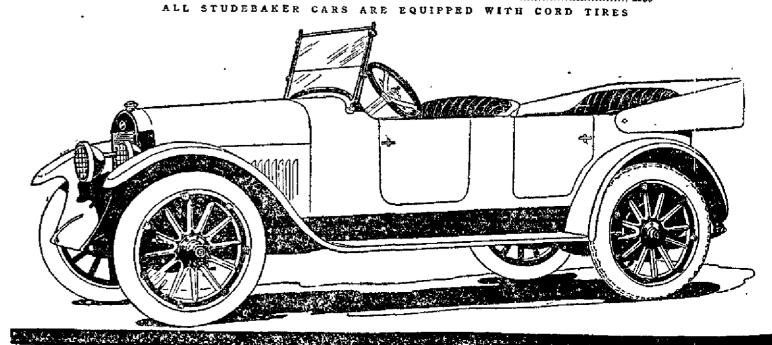
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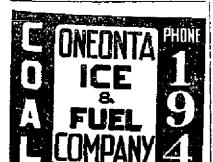


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LOCAL MENTION

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The Community Chest campaign the Eed Cross report activities for 1921

Ars. N. S. Burd of the West End no doubt there will be an examination of the assistance of the applicants.

The Community Chest campaign the Eed Cross report activities for 1921

Baptist church was honored by being of the applicants.

It is assumed that Frank G. Sher-Community Chest campaign the ed member in Onconta, when it is un-Community Chest committee, to notify the Community house, 215-J, today, if

FIREWORKS POSTPONED

Display To Be Given Last Night Post-poned Until This Evening—Dance at Armory Only Celebration of Co-

Because of the inclement weather yesterday afternoon and evening it was found necessary by the committee of the Italian-American Citizens' club in charge of the Columbus Day celebration to postpone the exhibition of fireworks scheduled to be given at Wilber park. The potsponement was a disappointment to many who had nent at the park, but they will be propitious and if not then, on the irst clear night.

about 50 couples, who found the mu-sic rendered by Reisman's Novelty toms. Five of excellent quality and the whole i iffu|r one of unalloyed enjoyment. Delicious refreshments were served dur-

ELECTRIC HEAT ON TROLLEYS. Company to Discard Coal Stoves on

Local Cars for Electric Colls. Part of the cars used in the local Cross nurse supervised by the Depart-trolley service are now at the company car barns at Hartwick undergo-ing extensive repairs. In addition to repainting and finishing, which will greatly improve the appearance of the other cases of illness, besides assists greatly improve the appearance of the care, they will be equipped with electric coils for heating. When those may be called at the Community now at Hartwick are ready to go into service, others will undergo similar repairs so that all cars in the local to those unable to afford payment or service will be newly painted and equipped with the electrical heating fee.

The special rate of \$3.

The equipment for service during the cold

The substitution of electric heat for that provided previously by the stoves will be welcomed by all who ride on the cars. Not only will the cars be warmer, but cleaner as well and the odor of gas from the coal fire will be eliminated. With present prices for coal, the new system will also prove nore economical to the company.

Oneonia Girls' Club. In planning the Community house rovision was made for the activities of the girls' clubs of the town. The larger share of the first floor was set aside for this purpose. There one will find an assembly room, a reading room, bath room and kitchen, with enough equipment with which to be-gin. A meeting has been called for Ford avenue, by a group of women interested in this work.

Arrangements have been made for those desiring to join classes, in cook ing, dressmaking, millinery, embroid-

ery, crocheting or knitting. All self-suporting girls are eligible to membership and are urged to attend this meeting. It will be informal nd plans for organization will be

discussed. The time-8 o'clock Friday evening, October 14.

place-The Community house 17 Ford avenue.

FRIDAY FIRST DAY TO REGISTER

and Saturday of this week, Oct. 14 and worthy organizations.

15. Next week Friday and Saturd are the last days for registration in

the city and a herson not registered ors copy the lists from last year's poll numbers were pleasant features of the books and add the new names, but in afternoon.

the cities the voters have to appear in Meetings Today.

There will be a meeting of the firhers' association of the Methodist Episcopal church after prayer meet-

50 this afternoon. Regular meeting of Maccabees, tent No. 389, at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Meeting Friday. The Social club of Chapin Memorial

Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Hendy at 1- bar Jaccounts payable of the street. All members piease be be settled by said Fred M. Baker, necessit as it is election of officers.

(Signed) Fred M. Baker, Paker, P

Wanted at Fish Market.

Five hundred ladies, babies and wise men from Oneonta and Cooperstown to buy fish at the Bowery Fish market, 13 South Main street. FIN. advt It

Ford commercial truck, in fine condition and at a bargain; panel sides; removable doors and windows; side curtains. Address Howard Woolheater, 250 Main street, Oneonta. Phone advt 3t

I hereby give notice that I will not e responsible for any bills contracted by any other party than myself, either here or elsewhere. Archie Rifen-burgh. advt tf

Allen touring; run 2,200 miles, Will ive a good discount from list price or quick sale. Francis Motor Sales advt 2t 19.

Cole 8 Chummy roadster: a nice sporty car. Bargain if sold this week. Francis Motor Sales company, adv 2t Sales company. Seasoned slab wood, \$3.90 per cord.

Phone 15-F24 or 25.5

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Notable Accomplishments of the Past Year and Work Ontlined Explain-ing Needs for \$5,000 Provided in Community Chest.

At the request of the directors of Important specifies Spanish War readers a statement of the unnual basket meeting in the Delhi the work done and plans for the future of the len organizations that are to the members of the societies of the date being virtually one for the unusual basket meeting in the Delhi time citier aral or written was held the work done and plans for the future of the members of the societies of the final filing of applications for the positive day.

> 2530 garments have been made for foreign relief and 60 garments for local relief, and that in five months the public health nurse has reported earing for 56 cases c: illness in addition to the 30 babies being examined through the baby clinic weekly and the average of 16 children treated each week at the dental clinic.

Aid to 317 Ex-Service Men. The Home Service department has made partial payment on Oneonta's debt to her World war soldiers by giving aid to 317 ex-service men and their families, obtaining funeral expenses for two soldiers, filing and increasing compensation for 16 men, and the disappointment to many who had treating citizenship papers, writing ment at the park, but they will be letters, copying discharges, and obglad to learn that the display was taining information to ex-service men postponed, not cancelled, and will be in 284 other cases. Miss Beulah given tonight if the weather gods are tropicious and if not then, on the tary, is at the Community house each afternoon to render this service. The department has also kent in touch The dance at the state armory was department has also kent in touch given however, and was attended by with the brides brought from France

Have Made 2028 New Garments.

The Production deptartment unde Mrs. George L. Winans enrolled 702 ing the evening.

L. Christiano of 370 Main street women at its 34 meetings between January and July and have made won the prize of \$50 in gold given away during the evening.

THEOREM WEATHON TROUTENESS. in addition to five layetes and 55 garments sewed for local families need-

Thirty Bables Cared For.

During Baby Welfare week, 30 babies were examined by physicians and since then, 35 babies have been examined at the baby clinics held each veek at the Community house. Home visits for these bables have been niade by Miss Roberston.

A dental clinic is being conducted twice each week at the Community house by Dr. L. S. DeLaMater and his assistant, Miss Reiyea, and an average of 16 children are being treated each Teeth are filled and extracted on Wednesday afternoons and prophylactic treatments are given Saturday afternoons. The Red Cross has already expended \$500 for special equipment for the dental clinic.

Since the Red Cross, scope is na-tional and international, 50 cents from each membership is forwarded to Friday evening, October 14, at 8 general headquarters to carry on its octock at the Community house, 17 great program of relief work. But the balance of all contributions is expended for work carried on right in

"Suppose Nobody Cared?"

Oneonta's "good neighbors' through the War chest and previous rollcalls have made all this commend-able work possible. This year, through the Community Chest, memberships and contributions to the Red Cross for a total of \$6,000 will be sought, \$325 monthly for the Nursing departent, \$250 monthly for materials for the Production department, and \$80 monthly for the Home Service de-partment. Suppose nobody cared and this work had to be discontinued? But somebody does care Within the City, and Saturday Else- is sure, and you and other Oneontans where in County. Friday is the first day of registra-tion. Opportunity to register will be afforded the voters of Oneonta Friday. Work of the Red Cross and nine other

White Rose Sewing Circle Meets, The White Rose Sewing circle of cannot vote on election day.

Outside the city registration will ternoon with Mrs. Water Melius, 39 take place in the towns on Shurday of this week and on Saturday of next week. Personal registration is not required in the towns, but it is required in the towns, but it is required and Mrs. Grover Pidgeon. Delicious in the city. In the towns the inspect-ors copy the lists from last year's not numbers were bleasant features of the

There will be a sale of household goods at No. 2 Ford avenue beginning at 9:30 Friday morning. Dining room and bed room furniture, tables, chairs, amps, toilet sets and kitchen utensils, also one Indestructo trunk and one Regular meeting of the G. I. A. to wardrobe trunk, one brass fire set, shovel, tongs and poker, pictures, etc. bris afternoon.

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Notice of Dissolution.

On October 3, 1921, the firm Baker Brothers, by mutual consent, was dissolved, Fred M. Baker, senior church will meet Friday evening with member, continuing the business; all Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Hendy at 12 La accounts payable or due the firm to

Louis M. Baker.

For sacl or exchange-Seven-room cottage, barn, large lot and garden, fine town, about 1,500 population. Price, \$3,000. Will exchange for chicken farm, five or ten acres. Campadvt It. bell Bros.

or Suic.

Kearly new attage, six rooms and bath, all improvements, garage, pav-ed street, close to business section. Price, \$3,600. Campbell Bros. adv It

Until further notice our wagons will nake family deliveries on Mondays, Vednesdays and Saturdays. Onconta ire & Fuel company, October 12, advt 2t

Special for Today.

Two pounds of hamburg for 25 Todd's Cash market. Phone ents.

Buick coupe: a fine business car for fall and winter use. Finnels Motor Dancing class at Milford tonight.

MISSION WORKERS MEET

Annual Basket Meeting of Delhi Well Attended — Mrs. Bord Re-Elected President.

Nearly a hundred members of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Franklin Baptist association attended

president, and Mrs. R. C. Bilderbeck of West Oneonta, secretary-treasurer. The program, a summary of which was printed in The Star last Monday,

nounced. The women were particularly blacked with the splendid address given by Mrs. J. M. Baker upon conditions in South India, where she has been stationed with her husband for twenty-five years. Mr. and Mrs. Bakservice. Mrs. G. A. Curr of this city and others of influence sang two sacred solos, "The Carpenter's Son" and "How, When, Where It is assumed that Mr.

enerous applause.
Reports from the field were very encournging, and notable among the facts brought out was the growth of months ago, will continue to serve. missionary activity among the young people in the churches of the Franklin association during e past year. At the business meeting it was desided to hold the meeting in the Bap tist church at Sidney next year,

WEEK-END TROLLEY SERVICE.

Southern New York Railway Company to Try Special Rates to Mohawk. C. S. Stanton, promotion manager of the Southern New York Power and Railway corporation, announced when ing this attention.

Miss Katherine Robertson, the Red

in the city Tuesday that on Friday.

October 28, an experiment would be made toward developing week-entravel on the electric line to Mohawl and points west and north. On the afternoon of the 28th, round trip tickets will be sold to Mohawk at the spe-

make their week-end trips more fre-

Don't Forget

The Harvest supper to be served to night at the Plains Methodist church, Adults, 40c; children 25c. Every-body invited, advt 1t

Nash six, 1920 model; nearly all new parts. Bargain this week. Francis Motor Sales company.

Duncing class at Milford tonight.

NO EXAMINATION HELD

Candidates Have Filed Their Applications and Department Will Con-duct Its Own Examination.

Tuesday was the day announced for a civil service examination for post share in the Chest. The first of these three Baptist churches of Onconta at., tion. Blanks were provided either at pertains to the Red Cres., it follows: tended and reported an enjoyable and the local office or from headquarters

derstood that attention has been paid tion. The other officers elected were man, chairman of the Republican to 619 cases of service to ex-soldiers, Mrs. J. M. Wright of Walton, vice county committee and a long time county committee and a long time friend of Congressman John D. Clarke will receive the appointment, though there exists a well-defined rumor that several bave filed an application with was carried out essentially as an-the department at Washington, nounced, The women were particularly 'White nothing definite is known as

to send an investigator to look up the standing in the community, the er have charge of an extensive area business qualifications and even the at Ongola and her address was filled desires of the large patrons of the with an interesting description of the office, and then if the report is satiswork, illustrated by numerous anec. factory and the candidate has the en dotes taken from long and active dorsement of the county committee and others of influence in the party

It is assumed that Mr. Sherman will and Why" in a manner which brought be able to meet all these requirements and that ere long his appointment will be announced. In the meantime Mr.

RISING YOUNG JOURNALIST.

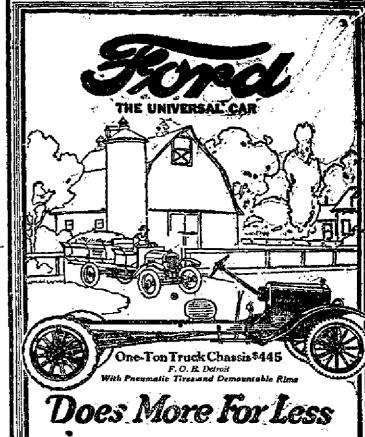
High School Opposition Organ Edited by Ambittous Student.

The Leader, an eight-page tabloid nagazine, has appeared in the field in seeming opposition to The Echo, official publication of the student of the Oneonta High school. This latest comer in the jornalistic field is edited by William Telford Bockes, son of Attorney and Mrs. George L. Bockes, and is printed by the "Laberty Publishing company" at \$1 Elm street.

It is probable that the publication will shortlived since it announces on its editorial page that "members of Oneonta High school need a paper run by themselves without restriction from the faculty," and since its ediiors are students at that institution, It and attests to the budding journalistic will go far in the profession if he continues to exert the energy and abil-ity which The Leader proves that he

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Tilden of Jorhatassan, India, announce the birth of a seen and one-fourth-pound boy August 28, 1921, who has been hamed Philip Nelson. Mrs. Tilden will be remembered in Oneonta as Miss Grace Darling, a teacher in the Center Street school.

Fresh fish, oysters and clams; a good supply just arrived at Ellis market, 102 Main. . Call 896-W. advt 1t



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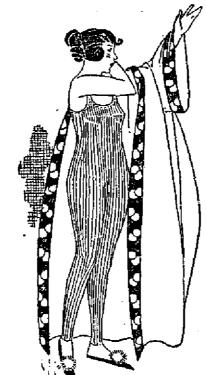
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hest in knitting yarns



thriving business done by this woman street photographer would in-

SIDNEYS OLDEST RESIDENT.

Mrs. Ellza Islam Celebrated Her 96th Birthday Yesterday.

Mrs. Eliza Isham, the oldest resideat of Skiney, queriv celebrated her 35th birthday yesterday, numerous friends and neighbors calling at her

Mrs. Isham's sister-in-law, Mrs. guests Emily O. Foster, has also passed more the present month. She is now at the home of her son, E. A., Foster of Sidhey, who was a former resident Oneonta and is well known here.

The combined ages of the two women is 183 years.

Home-made Remady Stops Coughs Quickly

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You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's charp, but for prompt results it heats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

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ROWE-CARRIGAN WEDDING

Dimer Elisworth Rowe, Son of Mr and Mrs. William J. Rowe of Oneonta Weds Miss Madelene Cecelia Carrigan of Troy.

The mairiage of Miss Madeleine Cethe home to congratulate her upon teach—what Carrigan, daughter of Mr. and cago, Cleveland, Detroit, Niagara Falls ing such a pine old age. Mrs. Isham his William I. Carrigan of Troy, and and Boston. After November 15th still has a nuch more youthful look. Cliner Ellsworth Rove, son of Mr. they will be at home at 337 87th street, than her years would lead one to and Mrs. William J. Rowe of Oneonta, Brooklyn, where a newly built and think could possibly be retained, is was solomnized Wednesday morning furnished home, the gift of Mr. Flan-very active, in possession of all her at 11 o'clock, at St. Peter's church, again to his bride, awaits them. faculties and apparently is good for Troy, Rev. William Walsh performing 100 years. She was born in Russia, the ceremony. James McLaughlin jr. Herkuner county, on October 12, presided at the organ and gave a recital during the assembling of the reason of her personal charm and

milestones than the average person, ter, Mass Kathryn M. Carrigan. The larry is attested by the large number her age being 87 on the 20th day of best man was William J. Carrigan, of handsome and costly presents of brother of the bride, and Dr. W. I. which she was the recipient. She is Walsh and Richard J. Williams acted a graduate of the Oneonta High school white Georgetic creps with hat of white panne velvet. Her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and lilles of the valley. She wore the gift of the panne velvet. Her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and lilles of the valley. She wore the gift of the panne velvet. The proom is a son of Thomas P. The groom is a son of Thomas P. The bridesmald's gown was been employed by the General Electric company at Schenectady.

The proom is a son of Thomas P. Traffic increases in amount steadily from Wednesday to Saturday, the censular shows, and then jumps into bug shows.

The gift of the bride to her attend-company, A. E., F.
ant was a jeweled comb and the groom presented the best man and tushers with cuff links. During the city were in attendance? Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Flanagan, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. It the south. The bride's traveling costume was a brown broadcloth suit with brown hat and fur.

The following guests from out of the city were in attendance? Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Flanagan, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. P. Flanagan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flanagan, Mrs. James P. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Skelly William Melanagan.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. beenta, Mrs. Joseph Carrigan, of Bur-Ington, Vt., Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Keigher and Mrs. Alice 15 ays, of Schenectacy, and Mrs. Margaret Burns of Far Rockaway.

ris stontuch. the key to open it is had Otsego culfee Try some on him today, W. Sheldon, Oneonta, N. Y. and watch his pleased expression, It's delicious. advt 6t

Br. O. S. Rich of North Franklin ias a cancer cure that has never been beaten and would be glad to hear from

WEDDED AT ST. MARY'S

Mary Loretta Brosmer of This City Becomes Bride of John Joseph Flan-agan of Brooklyn at Impressive Ceremony Yesterday Morning.

One of the most notable wedding caremonies ever witnessed in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church occurred at 9 o'clock yesterday morning when Miss Mary Loretta Brosmer, ed the day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bainbridge. Brosmer of this city, was united in marriage to John Joseph Flanagan of Brooklyn. The church, which was tastefully trimmed with palms and tastefully timined with panns and ferns the work of Wyckoff, the Florist, was well filled with relatives and and his family in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mis. A. P. Peck of 10 Acadfriends of the bridal couple. Miss Anne Shechan of Albany was the maid of honor and the best man was Walter a few days with relatives and friends Brosmer of Brooklyn, a brother of at Stamford. the bilde, William Malarkey of Brooklyn and John Steidle of this city act-

the british of Mendelssohn's wedding the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding Alwin C. Quentel of Albany, supermarch softly rendered by Miss Alice and were met at the altar by the Fidelity and Casualty company, the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding the Rev. Father William Noonan, who performed the ceremony, after which nuptial mass was celebrated. At the close of the mass Father Noonan read afternoon for New York city, where the bridal blessing of the Catholic he will attend the monthly meeting of

The bride was charminglyy gowned in white canton creps trimmed with lil, who had been visiting Mrs. Anna Pa., and her little children are free pears, the bituit veil being of white tuile caught in place by orange blossoms and pearls which were worn by her mother on her wedding dress. She carried a shower bouquet of white carried a snower conquet of white loses. The maid of honor was attired in orthid canton crepe and carried methodist. Epistopal church, was a pink roses. The gift of the bilde to guest last night of Rev. and Mrs. B. Sister living there was anxious to see Mr. Johns at the Mathon at t her maid of honor was an onyx pinkey ring and that of the groom to his best man a solid gold watch chain-

After the ceremony the happy couple, accompanied by relatives and friends, returned to the home of the bride's parents on Grove street where reception was held, followed by delicious wedding breakfast served by Kilkenny, Later Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan departed on an extensive wedding trip during which they will visit Chi-

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Bosmer of Grove admirable qualities, has endeared her-self to all who know her. Her popu-

was biege Georgette crepe with hat ful business man, being a partner in volume on Sunday. The volume on ful match. She carried an arm bout the Flanagan company, proprietors of Sunday is about twice that on Tuesthe Flanagen company, proprietors or the Sunday is about twice that on Tuesquet of Ophetia roses.

Following the ceremony a weddingpreakfast was served at the home of dustrial institute and is an active member of the bride's parents, which was are ber of the American legion, having is reached.

There is less traffic on the road besides in the morntistically decorated with palms and served during the great war as a bal-luctum flowers.

The gift of the bude to her attend- company, A. E., F.

tune was a brown broadcloth suit Mr and Mrs. John Skelly, Mr. and with brown hat and fur.

The bride is a graduate of the Satisfaction of the Satisfaction of 1920. The groom is a graduate of the Rensselaer Polylam P. Odell of Boston: Mrs. William P. Odell of Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Leon served during the World war with the 29th engineers.

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Some of the Rensselaer Polylam P. Odell of Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ages McLagan of Norwich Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Norwich: Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Out-of-town guests included Mr. Roberts and Mrs. John Mahar, and Mrs. William J. Rowe, Mrs. Bes. Thomas Gogglus. Mrs. John Mahar, see Hoyle and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Florence Milmore, Mrs. Robert Rowell and John Osden Rondull of Quackenbush, and Mrs. Tlmothy Carv of Schenectady: Miss Anne Sheehan. Miss Myra Ingalls and Miss Sue Roche

stables Friday, Oct. 14, 1921, at 1-30 cars and also to Rev. L. A. Duren.

Sharp. A large amount of personal.

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stomach. The Rev. to man it is Sale positive, rain or shine.

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- Wauted-Dining-room girl at Dairy

Dersonal

Ralph S. Wyckoff, have returned from a visit with relatives in New York city.

ed the day sestenday with friends

Mrs. Arthur M. Cartis departed yesterday for a few days' visit with rela-tives at Mt. Morris.

Mrs Frank L Ohn and son passed emy street leave this morning to spend

Pa., who had been visiting his mother Mrs. W. R. Brink at Laurens, was in The bridgl procession marched to the city yesterday on his way home.

> Hon. Charles Smith left yesterday the Federal Reserve bank, of which

he is a director.

Miss Estine Stenson of Monmouth

M. Johns at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Edmonds of

Albany were in the city over night, Mr. Edmonds having been called here on business connected with the mo live power department of the D. & H compan), of which he is superintend-ent, and Mrs. Edmonds combining business errands with calls upon triends.

Mrs. Charles F. Huntington, Mrs Tracy S. Eard and Miss Emma Ben-nett are in Buffalo, attending the meeting of the New York state branch of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church delegates from the local society.

Sunday Auto Travel Greatest,

If you are going on an automobile trip and want to avoid all possible traffic you should go on Tuesday or Wednesday. Such is the conclusion reached from a study of a traffic census taken recently by the Buteau of ment of Agriculture, on one of the most traveled roads in the United States. If you want to go at an hour

tween 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning than at any other time of the From 3 o'clock to 5 there is a slight increase; then a steady climb until 11. Between 11 o'clock and 1 there is a slight drop, and then an increase again until the peak is reached between 2 and 3. After 2 o'clock traffic drops slightly until 7, when the decrease becomes more pronounced. By midnight traffic has almost reached its lowest point.

Ninety per cent of the day's traffic.

the census shows, rolls over the road between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., and 62 per cent between 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors who gave their assistance and sympathy during the lilness and death of our mother. We also wish to extend our thanks to those who Auction at Sheldon's Main street sent flowers and those who furnished

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breed,

Company G. Baskethall.

That Company G will be represent ed on the basketball courts this winter by a capable quintet is indicated by the work of the candidates in the practices held so far. New uniforms have been ordered for the team and work has commenced on arranging

Called to Norwich Church.

call has been extended by the first Baptist church and congrega-ion of Norwich to Rev. Gerald Watkins of Fort Plain to become pastor of that church, which has been without; resident pastor since the Rev. A. R lac Millan left Norwich.

Patrous of the Normal and Public hools lecture and musical course one make reservations for the tertainments, six in number, by presenting their season ticket at the store of R. W. Murdock, Oneonta Hotel of R. M. Authors, Oceonia river block, after \$ a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, Pifty cents additional guarantees the some seat in the ligh school audi-torium for the season of 1921-22. The thart will remain open for inspection and reservation until Friday.

Secure season tickets at \$2.00 each of students who are now canvassing

the city. No sale of tickets at Mur-dock's adit 4:

Water Rents.

Water rent are now due and payble without commissions for 20 days rom October 1st at the office of the from October 1st at the onice of the company, over the Wilber National bank. Open 2 to 12, 1 to 4; evenings, to 8; Saturdays, 9 to 12 a. m., 7 to Advt 17t

Wanted — To make a home for one or more elderly ladies. Twelve years annarium experience. Rates reason-Advt 5t

Square dance at Goodyear lake paillon October 14. Ask the other felow about our souare dances. Coller's orchestra. Mr. Radley, caller, adv 9t

Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at he Windsor, Oncoure, Nov. 1, Eagle, Nameleb, Nov. 3, Advt tf

Locs-A Delta Sigma Kappa pan, Ineturn to Star office. advt 2t

Wanted-Girls to work in dining om. Pioneer lunch

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

SENT TO JAIL BY MISTAKE



as a bondsman a year ago for Mrs. Zelinsky's sister. Raisces, when ordered to produce the girl, went to Reading and, according to the story told by Mrs. Zelinsky, brought her to Long Island City and turned her over to the authorities. Only when her finger-prints were taken was the mistake discovered.

OPPOSES SUNDAY HUNTING

Oneonta Grange Passes Resolution and May Call Upon Officers to Enforce Measure.

At the last meeting of the Oneonta grange the practice of hunting on Sunday was brought up for discussion. It was stated by several of the Sunday in New York state and all of its wisdom struck out the word "fishing" from the penal law prohibiting certain things on Sunday, but made no change in the hunting prohibition. According to the grange officials the organization is made up of people who obey the laws and respect the hely day and by unanimous vote the grange went on record as opposed to Sunday hunting.

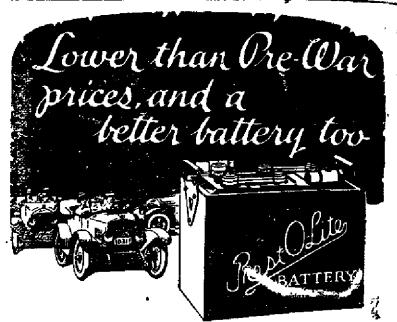
A committee was appointed to and did draft a resolution on the subject to present the same to the session of the Pomona grange held at Westville on Tuesday and later to the session of the State grange. It is understood that the resolution was passed by

It is stated in behalf of the grange that it does not propose to take any hasty action, unless those who have day persist in the unlawful practice in which case the state troopers may

ed requests the cooperation of the granges of the county and state, the various fish and game clubs and oil citizens to the end that the game may be protected, the laws obeyed and the Sabbath respected.

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Sup'r .- H. Spurr, R; C. Talbot, D. Town Clk,---Ora Payne, R-D. Lloyd, D.

Assr. short term—r'. Langworth), R; G. Real, D. Morehouse, D.

Supt. High'ys .- J. Tremlet, R. C J. of P. vacancy -- A. Lull, R; M. Rid-Pope, D.

Over of Poor-C. Stone, R; O. Maine,

Const.-- C Stone, R, L Curtis D Const.-C. Edmonds, R: S. Tuttle, D.

Excter.

ELECTION NOVEMBER 8

Some Old War Horses Named for J. of P. 4 yes.-W. Clark, R. J An-

many of the towns of the country, lips, D. lips, D. Olsego, as filed with the commissioners of Oter, of Poor—H. Whitbeck, R; D. Supr—J. Dana Whipple, R; George election at Cooperstown. Some of the towns waited until the last moment Over, of Poor—F. Lyans, R; M King, to file them. In the list of nominations for supervisors are many who have

In Springfield the Democrats endorsed the Republican nonfines, Hon-Frank M. Smith and in Cherry Val-Assr. 4 yrs —E. Hilsinger, R. 1!, Dunley, the Republicans have endorsed John Sawyer, the Démocratic nom-

Sup'r-11 R. Dutton, R; J. D. Fitch, D.

Edmeston.

J. of P -- E. Brooks, R: O. Arnold, D. of P.—H. Welch, R. L. Talbot, D., of P.—C. Gazley, R. A. Phelps, D Assr. long term--C. Gazley, R; C.

i. Real, D. short term—H. Odell, R; A.

Over, of Poor-H. Odell, R. G. Tit. Assr. long term-C. Tripp, R; A Ding-

brown, on Chestnut street near Overall factory. Remaid for return to Star Town Cik —L. Chase, R-D. office.

J. of P —C Coe, R; F. Brady, D.

| Coll -W. Garson, R. G. Curry, D. | Nominations Made for Various | Scal Dret. -E. Washburn, R.D. Const.—E. Simonds, R; J. Simonds, D. Const. N. Hendrikse, R; G. Curry, D. Const. F. Brown, R; W. Kilbridge, D.

Hartwick.

Sup'r — H. Bilderbeck, R: C. Chase, D.

Town Clk.—A. Melius, R, G. Joshyn,
D.

Almond B. Fowler, D.

Const.—William Snyder, R. James H.

Castle, D.

Const.—George Lent, R: Charles J. of P. 4 yrs .- A Strait, W. S. Wins-

drus, D.
J. of P. 2 yrs,-H. Wayman, R. G. Smith and John Scwyer Endorsed.

Following are the nominations nade for the various town offices in nany of the towns of the accuston.

Supt. 1 2 yrs.—H. Wayman, R. G. Marlett, D. Assi. 5 yrs.—C. Wright, R. J. Bush. D. Assi. 2 yrs.—C. Finch, R. J. Curry D. Supt. High's.—C. Vurch, R. G. Phillippy of the towns of the accuston.

Coll -B, ingalis, R; D, Salisbury, D,

Sup'r -C. Eldred, R. F. Hand, D bai, D. Assi 2 318 -C. VanBuien R; B. El-

dred. D The first to far as compiled at pres-over, of High'ys-L. Gardner, R-D at is as follows. of P.-A. Persons, R. H. Harrison, D

Over of Poor-O. Tilley, R; J. Cardner. D. Coll.-R. Cook, R: W. Rider, D. Const.—S. Hilsinger, R; S. Gradt, D. Const. J. Edson, R, G. Strait, D. Const. R. Rose, R. A. Stanton, D. Const.—H. Edson, R. M. Sargents, D. Const.—W. Cogshall, D. Schi Dret.—W. Holdredge, R.D. Schi Dret.—F. Winsor, R.D.

Mary land.

Sup'r -E Campbell, R; J. Friery, D. fown Cik-W. Macduff jr., R. E. F. They son. D. J. of P. long term-J. Macduff, R. G.

H, Becker, D. of P. short term—F. Tice, R; F. Hilsinger, D. Assr. long term—G. Winnie, R; E. Nichols, D.

Assr. short term-J. Tait, R; C. Spen-Supt, High'ys-H. West, R. C. Smallin, D. Coll.—L. Rider, R; J. VanWie, D.

Over. of Poor-J. Kenyon, R; G. W. Sides. D. Const.—G. West, R; C. Bellew, D. Const.—W. Cook, R; V. Russ, D. Const. M. Cady, R; W. Palmater, D Const.—F. Straip, R; O. Falmater, D. Const.—L. Bailey, R; C. Thorn, D. Schl Dret-G. Lovell, R.

Middlefictd.

Sup'r .- C. Blencoe, R; T. Conwell, D. Town Clk-A. Brisack, R; E. Shellner. D. J. of P.—R. Harbison, R; V. Pier, D. J. of P.—K. Green, R; W. Wheeler, D. Supt High's .- B. Hubbell, R; W. Rob-

eris, D.
Coll.—E. Chase, R; D. Brown, D.
Assr —J. Harbison, R; M. Skillin, D. Assr.—B. Pitts, R. D. North, D. Over. of Poor—L. VanPatten, R-D. Const.—J. Fogal, R; G. VanPatten, D. Const.-N. Merritt, R; P. Moakler, D. Const.-W. Graham, R; C. North, D. Const.-H. Parshall, R; R Robin-

Const.-Allyen Wood, R Schl Dret-F. Green, R. S. Bates, D

Sup'r-S. Haight, R; W. Byard, D. Town Clk-B. Brown, R; E. Mon-roe, D. J. of P-P. Bennett, R: W. Keets, D. J. of P.-L. Ingalis, R; H. Fergu-

Assr. short term-W. Barnes, R. G.

- McLaury, D. Supt. High') s—E. Marble, R, Woodcock, D. Coll.—G. Tunnicliff, R; E. Squires, D Over, of Poor-W Tumber, R; A. Sweet, D.

Over of Poor-L Quackenbush, R W. Osterout, D. Const,-D. Sergents, R; G. Rone, D. Const.-A VanDyke, R; M. Stilwell, D. Const.-C. Tripp, R; I. Beckley, D. Const.-M, Sickler, R; F Peck, D Schl Dret-F, Teel, R. W. McRorie, D.

Morris. Sup'r —C Backus, R; L. Starr, D. Town Clk—A. Welch, R, C. Sloan, D J. of P. 4 yrs.-D. Wightman, R. C. Naylor, D.

J. of P. 4 yrs -C. H. Nayler, R. D. Whitman, D. Assr. 4 yes -G. Sprague, R. M. Gifford, D. Assr. 2 yrs.—F. Sawjer, R; W Folts D.

Supt High'rs-E Peet; R; L. Gib-Coll.-R. Shrelds, R.D. Const .- G. Hurlburt, R. J. Elliott, D. Const.—L. Colburn, R; F. Gardnei, D. Const.—C. Gage, R; L. Strait, D. Const.-F. Davis, R. G Preston, D

Const .- G Mansfield, R; C. Pittsley, D. Schi Dret-O. Backus, R-D. Over, of Poor-Volney Hoke, R-D New Lisbon-

Sup'r.-J. Hall, R. G. Myeis, D. Town Cik-N. Reynolds, R; Is. Steele, J. of P-C Thorpe, R. J Rutherford, D.

J. of P -C. Harrington, E. I. Adams, D. Assr. long term-H Turnbull, R. A Rockwell, D. Assr. short term-C. Lull, R; G Balcome, D. Supt. Ifigh'; .- E. Brimmer. R. L George, D.

Over, of Poor-W, Shepherd, R; E, Coll -C Yager R; A. Pope jr., D. Schi Dret-B. Bishop, R; F Mills, D. Const.-G. Turner, R. A. Pope jr, D. Const.—C. Yager, R. R. Barton, D. Const.—F. Nearing, R. S. Dye, D. Const.—J. Bundy, R. F. Harring-

ton, D.

Sup't,-R. C. Hunt, R: Van Ness Sherman, D. Town Crk.—Mrs. Georgie M. Conner R; Lamont C. Waring, D. J. of P. long term-Wm. C. Sherman, R; Andrew L. Baulf, D of B, short term-Dewitt Southard h: Frank H. Anderson, D. Justice, short term—Edward V. Van Deusen, R. W. Adelbert Secor, L.

Assr. long term—W. Wright, R. M. Ass'r. long term—Andrew D. Annable Smith, D. R: Edwin S. Arnoid, D. R: Edwin S. Arnoid, D. Ass'r short term—Charles Hamilton, Over. of Poor—C. Coe, R; E, Horan, D. R: Arthur J. Foote, D. Ass'r short term—Charles Hamilton, R: Arthur J. Foote, D. Supt High'ys—Anson S. Bouton, R;

William J. Card, D.
Coll.-Mrs. Candace Myers, R; Lewis; V. Enser, jr., D. Ovci Poor-Eugene Holbrook, R.

Secor. D. Const -Leon Briscos R; Lynn Sheldon. D Const.--Charles Holbrook, R. John,

Hess, D, Const.—Edward Sutton, R: Abner Leonard, D. Sch'l Bret.-Ely W Goldsmith, R, Martha Hawkins D.

M. Moore, D.
Town C'k —Joseph E' Wicks, R. Bunard J. Brads, D. Supt High'vs.—Ceylon C. Ferns, R.

Alfred Williams, D.
Asy'r short term—George O Turner
R: Alfred Wilcox, D D Kane, D.

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onst.-Scott Layton, R. Ralph Tonnck, D Const .- Charles T Cooke, It; Wm R

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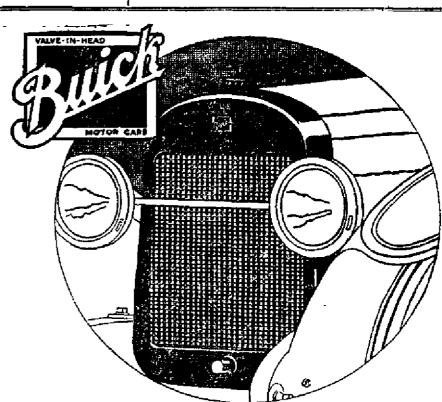
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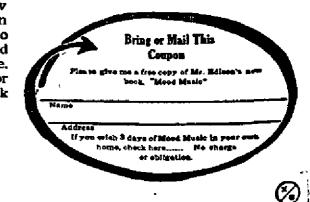
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